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WANTED-"THE JUDGE."

WANTED A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK ANTED - FIRST-CLASS BOARDERS at Center House, 17 Virginia ave. tt WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a small family, 42 muron oat!

WANTED COMMERCIAL OR MORT-gage notes. M. H. McKay. Odd Fel-lows Hall. WANTED SITUATION TO DO UP-stairs work and sewing. Call at 12) W.

WANTED-A STOUT GERMAN GIRL TO cook, wash and iron. Apply at 117 W.

Waryland street.

N ANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at No. 36 N. Alabama street.

References required.

WANTED-BUYERS FOR OIL AND GAS stoves. In large varieties at Walker Bros., 31 W. Wash. st.

ANTED-TO SELL BOOKS AT AUC-tion, Wednesday evening. Yohn & Por-ter, 4 E. Washington st. ter, 4 E. Washington st.

WANTED-BY THREE GENTLEMEN, one furnished and one unfurnished room. Address C. O. H. this office. out!

WANTED-COTTAGE, 4 TO 6 ROOMS, for 40 acres land. Balance monthly payments. W. F. H., Newsoffice. oa o!

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A GOOD second-hand double bass, must be cheap.
Address K, this office, stating price.

ANTED-TO SELL - KEFRIGERAtors, water coolers, ice cream freezers at
cost, at Walker Bro's., 31 W Wash. utz

W ANTED-BOARD FOR A LADY, PRI-vate family or small boarding house pre-ferred. Address J. M., 24 E Ohio st.

WANTED DOWN THEY GO-PHOTOgraphs at \$1 per dozen; gems, 6 for 25c. at
Boston Gallery, 12 and 14 W. Wash, st. to 27

ANTED-TO SORROW \$2,000 FOR-3 OR
5 years. Will give first mortgare on
house and lot. Address A. L. H., this office.

WANTED-WRINGERS TO REPAIR AT bouse furnishing goods, etc. 31 W. Wash. un?

W ANTED TO TRADE A NICE HOUSE for a stock of sroceries. J. T. Ell.ott, room 10 Thorpe block.

WANTED TO BUY A GOOD BUGGY horse. Must be cheap, stylish, gentle, and stand without hitching. J. T. Elliott, room 10, Thorpe block. WANTED-TO SELL HOUSEHOLD goods furniture, carpets, etc., and lease house with 5 rooms one year, cheap. Call at 25 South New Jersey street.

W ANTED—TO TRADE \$1,000 IN FIRST mortgage notes and 160 acres of splendid land in Kansas for good city property. Room 10 Thorpe block. J. T. Elliett.

ANIED-TO TRADE SOME WELL leasted ground in Irvington and some good city property for a good farm in Illinois.

T. Elliott, room 10 Thorpe block.

W ANTED-ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED with any form of disease to consult Dr. Duff, 39 Kentucky ave. His opinion costs nothing and cures guaranteed. Charges moderate.

WANTED - TO TRADE VALUABLE stock of goods in exchange for house and lot north. Might take small incumbrance. Address with description "Def," this office.

WANTED TO BORROW ONE HUNDRED

WANTED-TO TRADE A FINELY IM-proved 320 acre farm in Richland county, Illinois, one-half mile from railroad town, for a good business block in Indianapolis. Roem 10 Thorpe block. J. T. Elliott

W ANTED-TO TRADE A NICE RESI-dence in Byronsville for property in Indianapolis. Might assume a very small in-cru brance. Property in Byronsville valued at \$1,600. Room 10 Thorpe block. J. T. Bi-liott.

WANTED—A HOUSE FOR A BOARDING school in north part of city, between Tenn. and Alabama streets. Apply to Mesers. W. H. Morrison, E. A. Munson, J. W. Murphy, W. J. Holliday, Possession wanted September.

WANTED-TO SELL, SEWING MA-chines, Sieger and various other kinds, at \$15. All kinds of second hand machines bought, old and exchanged at the Dubrul Treadle Co. Office 33 Virginia ave. We have the best repairer in the state.

WANTED—TO BUY A STYLISH PAIR Of match berees. Also nice single driver, not over fifteen and one-half hands high, and well broke to drive single or double, not over seven years old. Dapple gray or sorrel color preferred. No fancy price will be paid. Address J. C. W., this office, or call at 130 North Pennsylvania street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-THE JUDGE,

Porter, 4 B. Wash, st. COST-YOHN & POR SALE-OLD PAPERS. CENTS 40 FOR SALE SECOND-HAND SET OF blackemith tools, cheap. 200 Bates. te of TOR SALE U. S. DIGEST-ALSO INDI-ana reports. Beth complete, Address Cash Book, this office. Stav TOR SALE-IF YOU WANT SOME small pigs or a fresh cow, call on W. H. H. Shank, at Irvington.

TORSALE SCHOLARSHIP INDIANAP-olis Bus. College, Bates Block, Cheap. Address E. L., this office.

PORSALE-DRUG STORE-BEST STAND in the city. Doing a fine business. Will sell half interest or sil. Address W. P., this office.

FOR SALE—AN A NO. 1 SPAN OF-5
year old mules, one large mule and two
horses, for said cheap, at 52 Virginia aye,
BAAR & Co.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-FARM OF 70 acres. 10 miles east of Brightwood: 40 acres under cultivation, bal good timber, for \$31 per acre—\$2,170. G. W. Alexander, commissioner ua ts

FOR SALE-FOR CASH ONLY-CHEAP-est residence in the city: price \$2,890. Will rent readily at twenty-circh dollars per month. Location first class. Address N. W. J., Newsoffice.

FOR SALE-PRINTING PRESS AND amateur office. Self-inking two-roller press, worth \$35, type rules, etc., worth \$15 or \$20, for \$30 eash Hetherington's foundry, South st., bet. Meridian and Ilia, sts.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-THE JUDGE.

PERSONAL-MADAM LETORD CAN BE consulted on all affairs of life. 147 West Maryland st. PERSON AL-WANTED TO BUY SECOND-hand elething, ferniture, carpets, etc. Ad-dress L. Feist, News office,

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-3-ROOMS AT NO. 10 VINE st. Apply 15 Vine st. FOR RENT-HANDSOME FURNISHED to of FOR RENT-A FRONT FURNISHED room, ISO N. Delaware st. out! FOR RENT-ROOMS IN MOODY'S NEW tso FORKENT 3 HOUSES SOUTHE AST. FOR RENT-A WELL FURNISHED front room. Call 14 Indiana avenue. FOR KENT HOUSE OF 14 kOOMS. furnished. Inquire at 277 N. Tenn. oa ti

Pok RENT ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, Suitable for lady and gentleman. 14 N. LOR RENT-STORE ROOM AND NICE rooms above, at less than half price. J. Hunt, 28 N. Illinois st. FOR RENT-A TWO STORY BRICK house, 7 rooms, all conveniences, very cheap. Inquire 258 E. New York st. ts s!? FOR RENT-AT HALF PRICE-TWO ngst, 5 room dwellings, on Greenwood street, at \$5 per month. J. Hunt, 28 N. Illi-

POR RENT-NICE HOUSE OF ROOMS, half square west of the Academy of Music, No. 88 W Ohio st. Apply at 129 West New oa of York street.

NOR RENT-SEVERAL HANDSOME cottages, with large grounds, at Irvington; also a two room cottage for students, oa o call at 24 Thorpe Biock.

POR RENT-NO. 72 WEST FIRST ST., 7 good rooms, cellar, well and gistern location pleasant near street cars, rent reasonable. Inquire at house. FORRENT-FIRST-CLASS STORE ROOM I suitable for confectionery or restaurant, at low rent, with dwelling rooms above. 147 W. Washington st. W. Rivers, Agent, First National Bank.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN-\$400, \$500, \$700 FOR 5 YEARS T. A. Goodwin, 29 Thorpe's block. un To LOAN-HOME FUNDS AT 8 PER cent. R.S. Dorsey, Bates Block. TO LOAN- AT 8 PER CENT., MONEY ON city property and farms anywhere in Indiana. Lemon & King, 8 Va. av. To LOAN-MONEY IN BANK-IN SUMS of \$500 to \$5,000. No delay. Ruddell, Walcott & Vinton, 41/2 N. Penn. st. un TO LOAN-MONEY PLENTY AT 8, 9 AND 10 per cent. in sums of \$500 ...d upwards. Furnished promptly. W. A. Ecabsqaw. i TO LOAN-PLENTY OF MONEY TO loan at 8 and 9 per cent. in sums of \$2,000 and upwards. N. M. Ross, 7 Thorpe blk. oa* To LOAN-\$35,000 "SPOT CASH" ON mortgage or commercial notes. Call at once. M. H. McKay. No. 1, Odd Fellowshall.

TO LOAN-PLENTY OF MONEY-AT
eight and nine per cent., without life insurance, upon satisfactory city property or
farms in central Indians. SMITH & HANNAto o

TO LOAN-D. E. SNYDER & CO., 74 EAST Market street, have large sums of money to loan on mortgage. Loans \$500 and upwards at low rates, and not a day's delay in furnishing money.

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-FOR MERCHANDISE, 6
cottage houses on Laurel st., in southeast
addition Joseph Solomon, 25 South Illinois,
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FOR TRADE—A NICE FARM IN CEN-tral Indiana, for a first-class vacant build-ing lot in northern part of city. Address S. F. News office. TOR TRADE-520 ACRE FARM CLEAR of incumbrance, in Putnam county: a good grain and stock farm to exchange for city property. Call at No. 11 New's Block. oas 1

AUCTION SALE

A UCTION S A L B - LOUNGES, ICEchest, new and second-hand furniture,
books, etc. We will sell at 32 South Meridian
treet, Wednesday at 10 a. m. new and second-hand bed-lounges, spring and shuck mattresses, mirrors, small ice-chest, good as new;
lot of new and second-hand bedsteads, showcases and counters, what not, easy and rocking chairs, two office desks, lot of excellent
chromos, harness, marble-top table.extension
and kitchen tables, biblq, and an assortment
of other beoks.

Paynna Solomon, Auctioneers,

LOST. LOST-A LEATHER POCKETBOOK CON-taining \$60 or \$70; belongs to John 8.

I OST-LARGE BASKET CONTAINING A family washing of clothes, also a gentleman's beaver cloak. If finder will leave word where I can get them he will get reward. H. H. Thomas, 70 W. Wash. st.

STORAGE. STORAGE - FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNI-ture and goods of all kinds, at 68 South Pennsylvania st. D. Blackmore & Co. u ? STORAGE - CHEAPEST STORAGE IN
the city for heusehold furniture and goods
of all kinds at 19, 21, and 23 N. Tennesseest.

STRAYED.

OTRAYED-MONDAY JULY 9th, ONE bedium-sized roan cow, about 5 yrs old, dark spot above the left eye. Return to 92 Kensas st. and pecsive a liberal reward.

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL-OF MRS. BASSETT'S MU-sic rooms to her residence, No. 151 North Illinois st. Pupils can enter at any time.

BOARDING

DOARDING-PYLE HOUSE-FIRST-class table board, \$2.59 per week. Meals, 20 cents. Transient, \$1 per day. Rooms with board from \$4 to \$5 per week.

FESTIVAL—GIVEN BY THE LADIES OF the Union Mission Sabbath schoot. There is to be a prize given to the most popular gentleman. J. B. Rvan and J. S. Cary are the candidates to be decided by ballot. All are invited. Wednesday evening next, August 1, 1877.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

LEAVE ORDERS FOR FIRST-CLASS
hacks at Pearl Drug Store, corner Market and Illinois streets. (jy)oa ts BARNUM IS COMING!-HAVE YOUR D bills posted by Harbison & Abrams, the old reliable bill posters. Office, Journal Build-

GRACE CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL There a lawn party, fair and festival at residence of Dr. J. F. Johnston, No. 571 N. Pennsylvania, on Wednesday evening, August 1st, beginning at 7 o'clock. Specially a children's party. Every endeavor to make the time pass pleasantly. All invited, young and old. Admission, 10c Refreshments at regular prices. out!

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

I O. W. M.—A FULL ATTENDANUS IS requested at the regular meeting of Hamilton Lodge, No. 24, I. O. W. M., August 1st. Business of vital importance to be transacted, tegether with important changes in the By-Laws. J. C. MERRILL, Sec.

CITY NEWS.

An Interview.

A News reporter called on the governor this morning to make a few inquiries regarding that celebrated dispatch to Washington for troops—the dispatch that the governor was charged with naving directed to the secretary of war, thereby ignoring the president of the United States and thus expressing his democratic disapproval of "the usurper" The governor said emphatically that the dispatch in question was not sent to the secretary of war, but to the president of the United States. Shaking his head sadly, he said that it was little use to deny newspaper reports; that even after dispatches were shown to newspaper men they continued to misrepre-A News reporter called on the governor even after dispatches were shown to news-paper men they continued to misrepre-sent him. In reference to the call for troops from Ft. Wayne, he said the reports from there were quite conflicting, but the adjutant general has his orders.

With this cheering and substantial in-telligence the reporter withdrew from the

Indianapolis District Conference.

The Indianapolis district conference of the Indiana conference was begun at Ames M. E. church last night, the Rev. Alexander Martin, D. D., preaching the epening sermon. The conference began this morning with divine worship led by Rev. J. A. Scamahorn, after which an organization was effected Rev. E. Goskins spoke on the question, "Are special evangelists needed in the church?" after which came reports of preachers in charge with reports of local preachers, examination of their characters and renewal of licenses. The claim of church periodicals was then Indianapolis District Conference. claim of church periodicals was then shown by the Rev. J. J. Hight, D. D. This evening a sermon will be delivered by the Rev. W. E. Davis.

An untamed Irish drayman rubbed up Joseph street, and was used as a mop to clean off the sidewalk. He threatens to vally his Milesian friends and depopulate

Indianapolis Whelesale Market,

PROVISIONS.

Market slightly firmer.
Clear rib sides 7½c, shorlders 5½c; clear sides, 7½c; S. P. shoulders, 6c; S. P. hams, held at 9½c for 15lb average.
Lard—Kettle 9½@9½c. Prime steam new, held

FLOUR AND GRAIN. Flour-Fancy \$8,00@8,50; tamily \$7.00@7.50; extra \$6.00@6 50; low grades \$3.75@4.25.
Corn-Yellow bid f. o. b. 48c. High mixed f. o. b. nominally 48o, mixed 47c. Har corn 45c rejected 43c.
Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.25 bid, No. 2 red Aug. first half \$1.21 bid, second half 31 20 bid.
Rye-No. Aug. 52c bid 55c asked.
Oats-No. 2 white f. o. b. 28c bid; for Aug. 25c bid.

Cats—No. 2 white f. o. b. 28c bid; for Aug. 25c bid.

CATTLE-1,300 lbs, \$4.50@5; from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, \$4@4.50. Good cows and heilers \$3.94; fair to medium \$3.00@3.50; common \$2.50@5.00. Bulle \$2.00@2.25.

Sheker—Clipped, good, to extra \$3.50@4.00; common to fair \$2.75@3.25.

Hoos—Demand active at \$4.70@4.90.

LEADING DRUGS.
Oils—Lirseed 68c, lard extra winter, 73@75c, Opium—Lower, quoted at \$6.50 Quinine firm at \$4.35 Morphine \$4.75@5, Paris green 25@35o. Coal oil firm_at 14@15c.

Coffees—Rio, ordinary, 19@20c fair to good, 20%21.5. prime, 22@25c; elooice fanoy, 23%@25c; Java, 26%2c, according grade.

Sugar—We quoted.s.qd, 12%(315c) standard A, 12%(312%c; off A; 117%(30a; extra C, 111%(311%c; circle C, 11@11%c; yellow, unix@10%c.

Molasses and Syrups—New 50-leans, new 52.265c; common syrups \$45@50c; medlam \$55@80c; fanoy, \$1.15@1,25.

Hominy, \$3.50.

North Carolina Rice, 7@8c.

Starch 4@4%c.
Butter—Dealers PRecuyor.

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Eggs—We quote 86 buying.
Hay—Baled Timothy \$9@10.
Poultry—Chickens, per dozen. \$1.75@2:00;
roosters \$2; do. seese, full-feathered. per dozen. \$4.80 lo. ducks \$2.75. Turkeys 7c per pound.

pound,
PORRIGN PRUITS.
Lemons—Have declined to \$8.00
Oranges—Weak at \$6@6.50.
Raisins—Per box, \$2.10. London layers
\$2.50, and double crown muscatel \$2.65,
Prunes—73/488/2c per lb. Market active. DRY GOODS. Wooden goods excited and

higher Prints-Standard choice styler 6@6%c; inferior neglected 565%c; Harmdny and Freeman prints 5½c.

Brown Goods—Standards, best makes 8c; inferior do. 767%c; light weights 566%c.

Brown Drillings—Best standards 9c; Tickings popular makes, 4-4, 17@18c; 7-8 do. 13%(515%c.

Cheviots—75%(212%c, according to style and weight.
Bleached Sheetings—Lonsdale, 10c; Hope, 8c;
Hill, 7-8 8%c; do. 4-4 9%c; Wamsutta 13c.
Grain Bags—19%@22%c.

Chicago Market.

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Chicago, July 31.—Corn quiet at 47% August. 47% September. Wheat quiet at \$1,10% August. \$1.06@1.06% September. \$1,04% year. Rye steady and quiet at 54c August cash firmer at 56%. Barley quiet, rejected and No. 3 40@42c, 70c bid for September. Oats quiet at 27% August. 27c September. 20% seller year. Receipts. flour 11,467 barrels, wheat 21,789 bu., corn 39,517, oats 6,760, rye 25,387, barley 2,824. Shipment.—Fleur 2.396 barrels, wheat 1,450 bushels, corn 153,328, oats 11,137, rye 392, barley none. Car lots wheat 79, cora 490, oats 20, rye 28, barley 3.

Chicago Live Stock Market,

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Chicago, July 31.—212 cars reported; estimated hogs 9,000; official yesterday receipts 7,408; shipments 4 691. Quiet Prices average five cents lower. Two or three packers buying, but shippers taking bulk of good grades. Sales of light, \$5.10@5.15; heavy mixed, packing, \$4,90@5.10; shipping \$5.05@5.20 for common to choice. Cattle dull and tame, receipts 4509.

New York Market,

New York, July 31.—Flour quiet. Wheat quiet at \$1.55@1.58; Milwaukee \$1.58@1.60. Corn quiet at 62.56@3.60. Oats dull at \$3.652. Receipts—Flour 16,000 bils, wheat 6,000 bu, corn 151,000 bu, oats 5,000 bu. Mess pork nomins at \$14 30. Lard nomins at \$1.20. Whisky nominal at \$1.15.

Cincinnati Market.

**CINCINNAT; July 31— Flour and grain dull and unchanged. Cotton quiet at 11%c. Whishy steady at \$1.08. Pork steady at 14c. Lard steady; current make, \$8.84. Bulk meets in moderate demand at \$5.2067.2067.50; held a shade higher. Bacen unchanged.

New York Money and Stock Market New York, July 31.—Gold 105%. United States 6s, 1881, 111@111½; do do coupons 112; new 4½, 8½; coupons 8½, 8½; 5-20s, 1895, new issue, 105½@107; do. 1867, 108½, 108½; do. 1868, coupons, 111; 10-40s, 112 @112½; do. coupons, 112½; currency 6s, 128; new 5s, 105½@109½.

Toledo Market,

Telepo, July 31.—Flour firm. Wheat aptive and firm, amber Michigan cash \$1.32%, August \$1.36%. September \$1.23. No. 1 red Wabash \$1.33, No. 2 de cash \$1.31%. August \$1.24%, September \$1.21, No. 3 red \$1.23, No. 2 payton and Michigan red \$1.31. Cern steady. No. 2 cash 50%c, August 50%c, September 52c.

Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL July 36.—Wheat, Milwaukee red, 11:612s, California club 12s 6d@13s 2d: winter 12s; California white 12s 3d@12s 6d. Corn 26s #d@26s 2d Pork 54s. Beef 83s. Bacon, L. C. 38s; S. C. 39s. Lard 44s 9d. Tallow 41s.

The Strike Still Lives in Places.

The Riot in San Francisco Concluded.

Situation of Affairs in the Indian Country.

Horrible Barbarities Turkish Troops.

The Turks Attack the Russian Rear. Nicaies Shows Signs of Giv-

ing Up. THE EASTERN WAR.

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Terrible Tales of Cruelty and Suf, fering.

London, July 31.—The Herald's special correspondent at the Russian headquarters in Bjela telegraphs, under date of Sunday, that the Russian men and officers are dreadfully exasperated because of the defeat at Plevns and the mutilation of the dead and the massacre of the wounded by the Turks. He declares that the camp is thoroughly excited and exultant over the report that a great battle is to take place within a few days.

CIRCASSIAN CRUELTIES.

A Herald correspondent with the Russian troops near Kustendje telegraphs under Saturday's date that frightful cruunder Saturday's date that Ingatiul clu-elties have been perpetrated by the Cir-cassians in Northeastern Torkey. Three thousand Bulgarians have just arrived there, half starved and naked. Many are horribly wounded and have marched three days without food to escape the Circassians or bashi-bazouks.

RUSSIAN TROOPS MOBELIZED. The Herald correspondent at Bucharest telegraphs under date of Saturday night that Russia is mobelizing two new army corps. A new reserve army of 80,000 men will shortly encamp at Plojesti.

THE MONTENEGRINS. The Herald's correspondent, lately with the Montenegrins, telegraphed on Sunday from Cettinje that Nicsics was showing signs of succumbing under the dreadful artillery fire of the Montenegrins. Two of the strongest batteries on the Turkish line of defense seem to be silenced, the guns appear to be dismounted, or useless from some other cause, for these batteries have ceased replying. It is known that this result can not have occurred from want of ammunition, as Nicsics is well supplied.

THE TURKS AT SHUMLA.

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The Heraid's correspondent with the Turks at Shumla telegraphed on Sunday that the conflict at Esirdsche, near Rasgrad, on the 27th inst., turns out to have been a more serious engagement than was at first reported. The Turks lost 150 killed and 350 wounded. The loss of the Russians must have been many more than that. The correspondent says: "With all any experience in the Carlist and other European wars, I never saw such a frightful spectacle as met my gaze when the wounded were brought to the railroad station on the Varna line, whither I had gone to gather details. The men had been driven for seven hours in Cass without springs under a hot sun, and the cries and groans of the poor men with their indressed wounds was something never the respection. They were the company of the day comes from Vienna.

A CONTEMPLATED ATTACK.

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in the Austrian capital for ten days. London, July 31.—Specials state that Meyemet Ali's vanguard is within twenty

SAN FRANCISCO.

miles of Tirnova.

The Troubles Ended-Security for the Future.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 — Quiet having been restored, and all fears of an outbreak dispelled, the committee of safety, last evening, decided to adjourn to the call of the chairman. The organization will be maintained, and companies will hold themselves ready to assemble at their headquarters on summons or the tap of the bell. The formation of patrols for the protection of property in various wards is recommended, and the co-operation of members of the committee with the regular police and watchmen when required. Muskets issued to the committee are to be returned, but the members will retain clubs and badges. Horticultural hall is to be retained as general headquarters, but the rooms rented for ward headquarters will be given up The executive committee of the committee of safety and police commissioners held a conference and decided to at once double the regular police force of the city. This conference and decided to at once doubte the regular police force of the city. This will raise the force to three hun-dred, besides a special and substitute. The committee guarantee the payment of salaries to the new officers until the meeting of the next legislature, when a bill will be introduced providing for them permanently. Gov. Irwin, who attended the conference expressed his willingness to sign the bill and use his influence as far as he could properly to secure its passage. The whole action of the committee has met with unqualified approval. All citizens and anthorities express the conviction that it has been the means of suppressing what threatened to become a serious and disgracefu

Ministerial Banquet Postpor London, July 31 —The ministerial ban-quet has been abandoned in consequence of the death of the first lord of the admiraity. W. H. Smith, one of the joint secretaries of the treasury, will succeed, it is believed, the late Mr. Hunt.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

The Campaign Mapped Ont.

San Franceo, July 31—A dispatch from Portland says Gen. Howard is at present at Kamai awaiting the arrival of Maj Sanford. When he arrives Howard will take all his available force and push after Joseph and White Bird who have already crossed the Bitter Root mountains by way of the Lolo trail. He will go through to Missoula as speedily as his command can move. He will have about 500 men. Another force under General Wheaton will leave Ft. Lapwai, and moving north pass through the Spkane country and cross over into Montano through Sahon pass. After crossing the mountains the troops will push down to Missoula, where they will join Howard. It is expected Howard and Wheaton's commands will reach three simultaneously. Wheaton will command about 450 or 500. This detour through the Spkane country will be made at the request of Indian Inspector Watkins. There are a namber of tribes equatted through that region who wish to be placed on reservations. Inspector Watkins is authorized to select a reservation and locate the Indians. His principal object in passing through that country is to make an inspection of the Indians, the nature of those regions, and to designate where reservations are to be located. It is thought the marching of a large force of troops through there will have a beneficial effect on the Indians. Most of them are peaceably disposed towards the white. Some are inclined to be turbulent The defachment will not leave Lapawa for a week or more. Any straggling bands of Joseph's men attempting to reach the Spakane country will be intercepted by Wheaton and thus cut off. This movement will he capture of Joseph's and Whiteherd's bands of renegades bring the war to a close. Col. Green. with a force of cavalry will remain in and about Kamai to protect the settlement and cut out what squads of Indians he can find. Captain Wilkinson received yesterday a dispatch in regard to obtaining Warm Spring scouts to accompany Howard through Lolo trail to the mountain. The Indians

Culien, of the police court

THE SITUATION AT COLUMBUS.

"The Autocrat from Pittsburg" Boss-ing Things. Ing Things.

[Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Columbus, O., July 30—The situation at this place this afternoon is very peculier. The jurisdiction of the state of Ohio ends at the northwest corner of the price. union depot; thence to the Scioto bridge, the district is ruled by an autocrat from Pittsburg. His subjects obey him with an alacrity unknown in republics. They are all distributed among the freight cars and and at the switches, send out passenger trains on time and send out passenger trains on time and manage the local business very skillfully. At the corner of the Exchange hote!, westside of High street and facing the depot, is a squad of strikers acting as an outpost. They are non-committal as to future action, and all we can do is to

The crisis has come and to morrow will The crisis has come and to morrow will either witness the end of the strike or bloodshed. The city authorities, railroad managers, and citianta of all classes, call upon Governor Young to the such effective measures, at once, as will have troops end to lawlessness. The governor says he will have troops snough here to-morrow to crush out every vestige of rebellion. All of our citizens are terribly tired of this foolishness and urge the authorities to move effectually. urge the authorities to move effectually. The strikers are evidently freightened to-night, abandoning the Piqua yards and have sept word to the yardmaster to take

ression. It is reported that the leader regulation has slipped away. Her majesty's steamer THE DANWER.
Condor, which go to the Danuer.
tect British interests and assert Great
British's treaty right to maintain two gunto the Black sea by the iron-clads Shannon and Agincourt, to support them should their passage be opposed.

AN ENGAGEMENT PROCEEDING Suleiman Pasha and corps effected a junction with Raouf Pasha near Yeni-Zeighra, and an engagement is proceed

What Ex-Governor Moses Say [Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

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COLUMBIA, S. C., July 30.—Ex-Governor Moses was before the committee yesterday and to-day, and will be again brought before them to morrow. The revolations made by him with the documentary evidence alluded to in Saturday's dispatches are startling. I am not permitted w'thout violating the confidence of a faithful informant, to give the particulars, but am at liberty to say this much: That the work accomplished by the committee heretofore is perfect child's play compared with what will follow.

The crowning result of the ex-governor's teetimony will be the arrest and conviction of ex-Governor Daniel H. Chamberlain, who managed to cover up his tracks so well.

Strikers Side-track a Passsenger Train.

SCRANTON, July 31—After all the trouble had been settled, the passenger irain from Northumberland to Scranton was stopped near Plymouth at 10 o'clock last night, by a gang of 500 armed men, who drove the engineer from his post, drew the fires and switched the train on a siding. The passengers, ifed up the track to Plymouth.

Thrown from the Track.

BALTIMORE, July 31—A locomotive, tender and one car of troops were thrown from the track two miles west of Keyser, West Virginia, and ten soldiers injured. The crew of the Grafton trains arrived at Keyser, to making \$50.000. arrived at Keyser are to receive \$50 each. Those who reopened the third division will receive the same.

Fatal Cave of a Street Drain TORONTO, Can., July 31—A street drain caved yesterday, killing Charles D. Brown and F. W. Laughlin. Three other were badly injured.

SARATOGA, July 31.—The \$400 purse, one mile, was won by Bertram, Baroness second, Princess of Thule third. Time 1:46½. Chiquita and Madge were the top orses in betting. LONDON, July 31,—Samuel Warren, the English author, is dead. Also Blauc, the proprietor of the Metaric gaming table.

The Situation Everywhere Improving.

The Trains Resuming Their Usual Time.

The Trouble at Columbus Still Unsettled.

Probabilities of the Cleveland Convention.

The Situation in Chicage.

Cancago, July 31—Some apprehension existed yesterday and last night lest the engineers on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad who have been indicating their intention to strike, would join the firemen and stop all trains. This did not, however occur, as up to midnight nearly all the engineers on the road not already at work had signified their intention of resuming this morning. The road is now ready to do its usual business on all branches. The other roads are also running trains about as usual, and large amounts of freight are moving. The Situation in Chicago.

The Situation in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, July 31.—There was no change in the situation here this morning Every thing is quiet and business is fully resumed. It is reported that a number of companies at East St. Louis have been sent to Springfield, Illinois, to guard coal mines in that vieinity against the strikers, but confirmation of the report has not been obtained. Three of the strikers charged with assault in forcibly closing the mills, factories, etc., last week, have been fined \$300 each by Judge Culien, of the police court.

Ohio Republican Convention. Cheverand, July 31—A large number of delegates and others is brested are arriving by every train to attend the republican state convention to be held in this city to-morrow. Among the prominent republicans, and by the leading republican journals of this city Judge Tait's name is mentioned as the probable nominee for governor. Regarding the strike the situation is unchanged.

No Money Wanted for Troops London, July 31.—The chancellor of the LONDON, July 31.—The chancellor of the exchequer says it will not be necessary to submit any special vote on account of the recent dispatch of troops and the fleet to the east. The expense is very small, in fact it is very doubtful whether it will be necessary at all to sak for any further sum in the course of the year. It is not necessary at present.

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The Saratoga Races, The Saratoga Races.

Saratoga, July 31—The principal race of to-day is that for the Saratoga stakes for two-year-olds, won by Bramede. Duke of Magenta second, Pride of the Village third. Time, 1:17%.

The selling race of one mile and an eighth was won by Luciter, Cardinal Woolsey, second; George the Fourth, third. Time 1:58%.

On to Celumbus.

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Color Governor Young five companies of Ohio Banapal guards, under command of Col. C. B. Hugher on an early train this morning and Columbus, where it is expected fresh trouted with strikers.

Financial. Washington, July 31.—Legal tendera decressed by order of the secretary for the month ending to-day, \$670,112; eighty per cent. of national bank notes issued during the month.

New YORK, Western Faing. rupping without interruption, allere, Morris & Essex is in proper order.

Fire at Montreal. MONTREAL, July 31.—Esplain's box fac-tory, saw and planing mills burned this morning. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$10,-

INDIANA NEWS. Jesse Rutherford, aged sixty, of Lafay-ettee, has eloped with a twenty-four year old young lady of Orawfordsville, leaving his lawful wife but taking her horse and

Jim Dowdle, a saloon-keeper of Vincennes, poured coal oil over an inebriated woman of bad repute named Hattie Sherman and set her on fire. Her legs and side were horribly burned. Dowdle is in

John B. Tatspaw, (why don't he drop that juvenile way of saying it?) of New Albany, has just been relieved of a 2-inch splinter of giass which he has carried in his leg since a railroad accident 14 years Near Camden, Allen county, last Sunday, Henry Miller, while intoxicated, attempted an outrage upon a widow named Houck, and not succeeding he out her throat from ear to-ear and then hanged himself.

Little Ralph Semphill, of Lafayette, who, about a year ago, fell over a stair railing and ricochetted through several stories without breaking his neck, jumped out a second story window the other day, making a circular indentation of several inches in depth in a flower bed, but doing no other damage.

Outrages by the Strikers. SCRANTON, July 31.—The strike of the miners and iron-workers, numbering several thousand, still continues, with no prospect of termination. Destruction of property is greatly feared. Several places were raided and robbed last night, and provisions were carried off in large quantities. There is much distress among the

They Conclude to Resume. ECHANTON, July 31.—The Delaware, Lackswenns & Western strikers yesterday unanimously resolved to return to work at the reduced wages. Trains commenced running in all directions shortly after 4 o'clock without any distarbances.

Sailing of Minister Noye PHILADELPHIA July 31—Governor Noyes, United States Minister to France, sails to day for his post in the steam-ship Illinois.

THE DAILY NEWS.

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TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1877. JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPERTOR.

The Daily News has the largest circulation of any paper in Indiana, and is read in nearly every town and village tributary to Indianapolis.

THE council refuses to serve without pay. The millenium is not here yet.

THE refusal to make an apology for the Sunday Journal, is producing mutterings loud and deep.

GEN. GRANT times his visit to France in October. The elections will then be over.. He is in Switzerland now on his way to Sweden and Norway.

Wno has any idea of the extent of Texas? It is an empire in itself, being larger than Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and the six New England states

THE vindication of law and order should be kept steadily in view by every citizen. It has been asserted, it must now be vindicated by the temperate, inflexible pursuit and punishment of all who were found guilty of defying it.

By this time, perhaps, it is becoming plain to the strikers that the loss they have inflicted falls on the merchants and farmers and workingmen-men who have had nothing but good wishes and sympathy for the railroad employes. The railroad companies go free. Let the deluded men note the reports of losses which will appear in newspapers for some time to come, and see who bears them.

A journal of dentistry estimates that the dentists of this country are annually stuffing into cavities in teeth a half ton of pure gold, costing with the labor required to prepare it about a half million of dollars, or one three-hundredth part of all the gold in the country. As soon as this fact becomes known we shall doubtless have some "working-"man's friend" out with a scheme to "relieve distress," by the preposition te dig this precious metal from out the mouths of the bloated capitalists, and having a law passed compelling in future the use of India rubber or cement for plugs.

Gov. WILLIAMS seems determined to add infamy to imbecility. He refused to send forces to Fort Wayne day before yesterday at the request of the local authorities, and when all fears of trouble here had passed. The strikers there are still committing highway robbery. There are three hundred regular troops in the arsenal here which the governor could have at any time for the asking, but he sits supine. Nero fiddled whate Rome burned, but the verterateless executive of Indiana mades no motion whatever, while a of the cities of the condens in the hands of the mob.

GOVERNOR HARTRANFT, of Pennsylvania, is described at his post in Thirtythird street as wearing a faded hish a shirt and being weer tied around his shirt and being -atr would be the last one of the gaudily dressed staff to be picked out as governor. The mayor of Ft. Wayne, in this state, also appears on the scene now and then, at a round house railroad yard attempting to mount an engine to get hold of the throttle, and is held back by main force on the part of the mob. Governor Williams, of Indiana, in the mean time does nothing.

THE demagogues who endeavor to arouse the poor to acts of lawlessness and who defend the acts of a mob because it has votes, are the worst enemies a republican government can have. The cry is already going up from all parts of the country, "We must "have a standing army." The occurrences of the last ten days and the spirit shown by many politicians and office seekers, have alarmed the people and they are crying for a "strong government," Once put the hand of force into this country to supersede the effect of public opinion in its common respect for law, and your republic is gone. It will soon be a republic in name only. A government of the people can not rest

THERE has been some fighting in Turkey also the past week. What is being done south of the Balkans does not appear this morning, further than that the defeat of Sulieman Pasha is said to be exaggerated and that European residents of Constantinople are making preparations to leave the city. North of the mountains Ahmed Eyoub is reported to have been decisively defeated at Rustchuk and that Plevna, which stands at the junctions of the highways from Nicopolis and Rahora, running south, has been invested by the Russians, who are gaining ground. This siege of Plevna is a movement farther west than has yet been made by the Russians in Bulgaria. It is doubtless in execution of the plan to keep all the Turks north of the Balkans busy, that they may not aid their forces south.

Br a state law the county of Allegheny is bound to pay all the cost of the late riot. The railroad companies are already notifying shippers that they are not responsible as common carriers and that losers must look elsewhere for remuneration. The New York World

savs of the loss: Eight millions of dollars is the lowest estimate of the loss caused by the mob, and many place it at \$10,000,000. Already one pawnbroker, whose place of business was ransacked by the crowd, has sued to recover \$6,000; a leading lawyer notifies the city that claims amounting to \$156,000 have been intrusted to him for notines the city that claims amounting to \$156,000 have been intrusted to him for collection, and so it goes. A Pittsburg paper estimates rudely the liability of the county at \$113 per voter. The total amount being funded at 5 per cent, with due allowance for a sinking fund, the annual levy of Pittsburg will be increased from \$600,000 to \$1,200,000. In other words, for the next twenty odd years every resident of Pittsburg who pays tax-es will have his annual burden doubled because actively or passively he aided in last Saturday's rioting. In accordance with the invariable rule this increase of the municipal burden will fall upon the the municipal burden will have men of last resort—the laborer. When the property-holder has to pay \$1,000 at the property holder has to pay \$1,000 at the property holder has the raiss the rent of the property holder. his ten tenants each \$100, and each o them taxes each of his ten individual customers \$10 to reimburse himself These things indicate the probable cost to the people of Fittsburg of their practical course in political courage. It will be course in political courage. It will be expensive; but if they learn the lesson thoroughly it will prove to be cheap in

THE "Battle of books," so felicitously painted by Swift, has often since been repeated. Our homeopaths versus the allopaths have almost confounded our common council. Trying to please both parties, they satisfy neither. When Dr. Jenner discovered the far-famed preventive of small pox, a war began between the new light doctors and the regulars. The entire learning of the age was at first arrayed against the daring quack who presumed to intrude his nostrums on the public, thus to overthrow the experience of ages of established practice. So high ran the emeute among the physicians, that the British parliament appointed a committee to examine, with power to summon witnesses and report. Among the reminiscences of that fiercely fought battle a pamphlet has come into the hands of the writer. Its title-page is a coarse wood-cut engraving representing an enormous bull, with a mouth opening as large as that of a crocodile. A number of mothers approach, each with a babe in her arms. These near enough are casting their darlings into the maw of that monster. The brazen monster of Phalaris did not devour with greater gusto the children of Sicilian mothers at the beck of the tyrant. This pamphlet was published in behalf of the regular practitioners of London in the year 1779. It proves the conservative nature of the human mind. A principle to let good alone is safe, but not always the best.

Those papers prominent for non-recognition of lawful authority during the lastei wonths have found another phase of such non-recognition in the recent strike, and true to their lawless instincts encouraged violence and mob rule more or less directly. The Indianapolis Sentinel is one of these. For months it has kept standing at the head of its columns a blatant falsehood contrates. the president of Jernis is insignifi-Considergu indeed, but after reiterated assertion even by notorious falsifiers a falsehood gets a hearing and has though it be. This effect is to lessen respect for authority among those who at all times fear it more than they love it. This has been the complexion of the Sentinel's influence if it has had any influence. In this unhappy state of affairs it follows its disreputable instincts and practically aids and abets the lawless element. It charges this strike upon the republican party, upon its political methods, its financial policy, its southern policy, any policy, no policy. It rushes headlong to gather to itself the unlawful spirit that is abroad and bend it in opposition to the ruling power. It parades afresh its stale falsehood about President Hayes being a "fradulent president," a usurper, one exercising authority without right, one who has stolen the place he occupies. This is the sort of counsel it abounds in at a time when the lawless elements of the land are asserting themselves. At a time when the president of the United States is endeavoring to restore peace and order, his proclamations are met by the Sentinel with the assertion that he is a fraudulent president: i. e., he has no right to issue proclamations. We call attention to this that the people may note what sort of a public guide the Sentinel is, what its teachings are; that they may remember when law and order reign what sort of counsel the Sentinel gave when disorder was abroad and the nation was threatened with anarchy.

LET NO GUILTY MAN BECAPE. The Sentinel has been noted for its lawless counsel during this labor trouble, and this morning caps its course with a plea for the immunity of strikers from arrest. After calling those who desire the enforcement of the laws "pestilent fanatics," it says the arrest of strikers opens up the whole controversy between railroads and their employes. We think not. On the contrary it has nothing to do with it. So far as that question is concerned many of the people are in sympathy with

struck that sympathy manifested itself all over the land, and if the strikers had confined themselves to a peaceful request for better wages they would have been much stronger with the aid of popular opinion. But instead of telling the world what their grievances were and relying upon methods of peace they proceeded at once to invoke the aid of mob law, changing themselves from strikers to rioters, and the sympathy of citizens were in self-defence turned against them. The arrest of all ring leaders in this trouble will not in anywise open the question of wages. It simply touches the question of rioting, the destruction of lives and property, the defiance of law, and every good citizen must in justice to the protection he asks from the law be desirous of aiding to the full extent in his power, to vindicate the law which must give him protection. The News entirely echoes the wish of the Sentinel that this paper shall have no more influence in matters of arrest than it had in inaugurating mob violence. We look with conscientious satisfaction on our course through the troublous times, as having always had the courage to express honest opinions, as advising strikers to desist from violence and urging citizens to organize and resist mobocracy, as laying the lash on the back of cowards and incompetents, and as aiding in maintaining the supremacy of law and the saving forces of society. We look, also, and with some satisfac tion, on our dealings with workingmen through a course of years, conscious of agreeing on fair wages and never failing to pay them promptly. We never made any forced loans from our employes, and were never threatened with strikes for cutting down wages. With this retrospect we are enabled the more clearly to discriminate in the present situation, and in the name of every law-abiding citizen, the poor as well as the rich, to call upon the authorities to be ceaseless in vigilance, inflexible in judgment and unhesitating in punishment. Those who have broken the law must suffer by the law. A few hot headed malcontents compelled thousands of honest workingmen to stop work and lose days of wages on their account. We want to see these punished according to law in such cases made and provided. The effect of this assertion of law will be all lost without

the employes, and when they first

What is a Strike?

bone in its officers.

it. It will make the next attempt at

riot more audacious and more deter-

mined. And the next attempt will soon

come, if men are taught to believe there

is no strength in the law and no back-

|Cincinnati Gazette.1 A strike of workingmen is to quit work A strike of workingmen is to duit work in a body; to bing all the power of their association rules, and all their moral in-fluence, to bear on their fellow workmen to strike; to use these powers and influ-ences to keep this body of workmen on the strike till the employer consents to their demands. This is a legitimate strike Generally it is about the worst policy had Generally it is about the worst policy workmen can take; but it is their work. But to go in mobs to drive off other workmen, and to forcibly is use of it by the property, or obstance. This is riot, tresowner, is, pracy, robbery. Every person named in these acts has committed a crime. Every one of them should be arrested and brought to punishment.

Sympathy for Workingmen.

[Cincinnati Gazette.] Is there any man that does not have "sympathy for the workingman?" When srushes into print or to the stum to say that his sympathies are with the laborer, as if he were asserting the possession of an exceptional virtue, it seems to us that he is either an idiot or a very shallow demagogue. Is he unaware that professions of love for the laborer and the proof have been the center of demands. poor have been the cant of demagogues and rogues, to cheat them, to promote their own selfish schemes, ever since the

The Baltimore Riot.

The investigation into the causes of the death of persons who lost their lives in the Baltimore riot began yesterday. The evidence shows that the soldiers fired evidence shows that the soldiers fired with and without orders, but not until they had been stoned by the mob Captain Tapper testified that his men fired without orders, but he believed that if they had not fired they could not have retained their muskets. Captain Fuller, junior commander, testified that his command could never have reached Camden if they had not fired on the mob.

Dead Wood in War Accounts. A charge of \$1,129 against General Scott for contingent expenses at head-quarters in New York, has been regularly brought down on the books of the Auditor from 1816 until the present day. The auditor now advises Secretary McCrary to relieve the general from his liability.

Pittsburg's Little Load.

Pittsburg has already a debt of about \$15 000,000 and has not yet paid the bonded interest which she defaulted last April. Come to add five millions more to her indebtedness, and life will, indeed, be a burden to the taxpayers of that city.

How to be Popular. Hide your intellect, do what you are expected to do, say what you are expected to say, and you shall be at peace. The secret of popularity in life is to be commonplace in principle.

Democrats and Silver. [Cincinnati Gazette.]

All of the democratic senators and nine out of ten of the democratic members of the house voted for the demonstization of the silver in 1873.

The General Experience.

[Coleridge.] To most men experience is like the stern lights of a ship; which illumine only the track it has passed.

Happy Thought.

Philadelphia Star.] . It would be a happy thought to graft ginger-root on cucumber vines.

Diffidence.

"I'm afther axin', Biddy dear—"
And here he paused awhile
To fringe his words the merest mite
With something of a smile,
A smile that found its image
In a face of beauteous mold,
Whose liquid eyes were peeping
From a broidery of gold.

"I've come to ax ye, Biddy doar,
If—" then he stopped again.
As if his heart had bubbled o'er
And overflowed his brain:
His lips were twitching nervously
O'er what they had to tell,
And timed their quavess with the eyes
That gently rose and fell.

"I've come—" and then he took her hands
And held them in his own,
"To ax—" and then he watched the buds
That on her cheeks had blown,
"Me purty dear—" and then he heard
The throbbing of her heart,
That told how love had entered in
And claimed its every part,

"Och! don't be tazin' me," said she,
With just the faintest sigh.
"I've sinse enough to see you've come,
But what's the rayson why?"
"To ax—" and once again the tongue
Forebore its sweets to tell,
"To ax—if Mrs. Mulligan
Has any pigs to sell."

"SCRAPS.U

-|Yonkers Gasette.

The end of labor is to gain leisure. Aristotle.

'Tis a great matter to be always the same man. - [Seneca. The New York and Brooklyn regiments

have tri-weekly drills. A resumption act that will please the people-the act of resuming work by the

strikers.- [Ex. The policemen in Atlanta, Ga., are to be mounted on horses. In case of a street fight they can go fifteen miles in less than an hour .- [Danbury News.

The wood of the white birch is now exported from Massachusetts to England, to be made into thread spools. A million feet were thus consumed last year.

Puck gives its idea of the strikers by giving a picture of two men laboring with the pick of violence and shovel of lawlessness-"digging their own graves." The Russian military authorities have

lately been making experiments in lighting fortresses by electricity and have decided to supply all the principal fortresses with the requisite apparatus. A California ranche laborer committed

suicide because he nad been kicked by a cow. He left a note as follows: "I kill myself because there is something broken inside. Good bye to the world."

There is some probability that Mr. Ed win Booth may withdraw from the stage for a year. His health is far from good, and he thinks a year's rest would benefit him both physically and professionally.

Jim Keene. a Wall street operator, lately from California, is said by the Bal timore Enquirer to have offered Dr. Hammond \$30,000 to accompany him on a year's tour in Europe, and minister to him medically.

A medical journal gives the antidotes for a number of poisons and then adds: "These remedies must all be siven before the doctor comes." Py all means give the patient at least one chance for his life. - [Courier-Journal. The descendant of Sir Walter Raleigh

now living in England is Mr. Walter prederick Carew Raleigh, a young gentleman of twelve years old. He is the heir to a very large estate, part of which is landed property worth \$641,855.

When semebody told Bob Toombs that Joe Brown was a christian, and would lead a large column to heaven in the great day of accounts, Toombs said drily, "Yes, but when the head of the column reaches the good place, the commander of heaven will give the order, 'Head of column to the left.""

Governor Blue Jeans Williams is mendianapolis News as being fond of riding in saddle by the side of his daughter. If the governor would only let some other fellow take his place, the incident would seem more in the nature of a court item. -[N. Y. Graphic.

A five-year-old tot, who had always closed her prayers at night with, "And God help Katy to be a good girl," opened her eyes at that point one night in green apple time, and said, very decidedly, "I ain't going to say the rest, for I don't want to be a dood girl; I want to eat green apples and swallow 'em."

A lot of street urchins, to the number of about a score, paraded the streets headed by one with a tin pan by way of a drum, which he was beating with two pieces of 1ath. They bore a huge paper banner, on which was inscribed the words: "We don't want bread; we want cake and pie, or blood!"

A former resident of New Haven, who, during a recent visit, discovered that some of the elms are dying, has written to Prof. Dana, suggesting that the damage is done by an insect which the English sparrows do not molest, while the sparrows have driven away the native birds which formerly destroyed the aforesaid insect.

The most liberal man in New York city, and on this continent, and perhaps on the globe, is James Lenox. He has, for nearly forty years, given away his surplus income, and as the latter increased with the advance in real estate, his do-nations increased in a proportionate de-gree. It is said that they much exceed those of George Peabody's gifts, though the latter, made more noise in the press, —[Boston Herald.

> The Principle. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

Once you admit the principle that the railway strikers may do what they have done in the way of seizing upon and preventing the use of locomotives which are not theirs, you have struck a blow at the root of the inviolable right of all men and women to the ownership control and men and women to the ownership, control and use of the fruitsof their earnings and savings. The strong hand, with a devilish spirit moving it, may take everything—the goods on the shelves, the tools in the shop, the house, the furniture the clothes from your back, and the food from your table. No line can be drawn that will save anybody under the tierd. table. No line can be drawn that will save anybody under that kind of lawless

The Wages Question [Springfield (Mass.) Union.]

It has been conceded rather too hastily by good natured people that while of course the railroad laborers had no right course the railroad laborers had no right to riot, nevertheless they had been cruelly reduced in wages. On the contrary, if the question were left to any jury of 12 intelligent laboring men, they would be obliged to say that the employes of the New York Central and Erie, not to speak now of the other roads, receive exceilent wages, and much better than the same grade of skill in any other basiness receives. For example, on the Central the grade of skill in any other business receives. For example, on the Central the engineers receive \$3.15 a day, which they can make \$4.72 by extra labor, and on the Erie they receive \$3.60. Firemen get \$1.58 on the Central, and \$2.13 on the Erie; brakemen \$1.58 on the Central, and \$1.80 on the Erie. Switchmen get \$3.6 a month on the Central, and \$1.35 a day on the Erie; yard hands \$3.60 to \$49 on the Central, and \$1.35 a day on the Erie. Shop hands get all the way from \$38.50 to Central, and \$135 a day on the Erie. Shop hands get all the way from \$38 50 to \$112 a month. Brakemen, switchmen and firemen, who get the smallest wages in this list, are unskilled laborers, and there is no other business in which they could get as much. Hundreds of thousands of clerks, farm laborers, and mill men, live on far less, and consider themselves fortunate to get that. Thousands of educated and trained men would be slad to get the income of these would be glad to get the income of these brokemen and firemen to pull through the hard times on, but can't do it. Again, take the Pennsylvania road, five milition dollars of whose property the strikers have burned. The nremen on that line get \$600 a year after the last reduction. When men say they can't support their fsmilies on that, they lie, and that is the end of it. The pay of these employes is far better than it was before the war, al-though the necessaries of life have de-clined to nearly the same point. Before the war, on the Central firemen only earned \$30 to \$35 a month while they now get \$36 to \$41, and the work is far easier and safer. The great army of the un-employed deserve profound sympathy, and the class of laborers, fortunately not very large, who are obliged to support families on less than a dollar a day, have every claim on our assistance, but no sympathy is due to men who in times like these strike against such wages as like these strike against such wages as described above, and in their spite fill prosperous cities with bloodshed and desoltion. Capital and Labor.

1 New York Tribune. Those who assail rights of property take away the support without which no gov-ernment ever has existed or ever can exernment ever has existed or ever can exist among men. Hostility to capital is hostility to labor. Without the reserved fruits of past industry, it is not possible for labor to exist. The inhabitants in towns in Pennsylvania and Maryland are actually starving even now. Can they not see why? They have made war upon the capital en-gaged in the business of transportation, have made the running of railroads impos-sible without loss, and thus have shut off the surplies of meet and off the supplies of meat and grain. Factories by the hundred are closed and workmen by the thousand pray in vain for wages and food. For stoppage of transportation has made it impossible for these factories to run, and therefore impossible for them to pay wages. Mines are closed, and thousands of miners are idle and in need. also, can charge their losses and their suf-ferings to men who made war upon capiterings to men who made war upon capital, and stopped the transportation of coal and iron. So it is in every department of industry, even the simplest. The workman who digs in the mine can not live unless capital is ready to give him took digs. which are idle.

food during the interval between his production of the ore and its sale of some other capitalist. The workman who swings the hammer in the shop can not exist unless the capiin the shop can not exist unless the capital is willing to keep him alive while his work is in hand and until it is sold. The farmer's bey, though the kindly earth amoners surely to his wooing, can not exist unless capital will keep him alive from seed time until harvest. Nowhere is civilized labor possible without the conditions which make capital willing to sustain it. "Then we are all slaves to capital?" Precisely; all of us—every man, woman and child, in every civilized land, is dependent for very existence upon the is dependent for very existence upon the economy and self-denial which has saved a part of the fruits of past labor to sustain industry now and hereafter. Self-denial is rare; therefore it is paid, and paid well. Interest, dividends, the demands of cap-

ial in a thousand forms, are merely the wages of self-denial. The man who works, earns wages for to-day. The man who works and denies himself, and saves part of the fruit of his labor to support other of the fruit of his labor to support when workers, earns wages for all time to come. Otherwise there would be no inducement to saving and self-denial, and men would not accumulate the means wherewith to support future labor, and all industry

The Strike at Columbus.

The strikers yesterday had complete control of the C., C. & I. C. yards. They appointed a yardmaster of their own, and prevented all freight trains from leaving. When the 3:30 mail and passenger train was about to leave the strikers told the conductor to step down and out, as they had a man of thair own to take the train had a man of their own to take the train out. When Superintendent Miller discontinuance of the train and sent the mail coach ance of the train and sent the mail coach around by the way of Xenia. The strikers made up freight trains and furnished crews to take them out, but abandoned the enterprise. The leaders of the strikers were strangers, believed to be rieters driven out of Pittsburg and other places who have come rieters driven out of Pittsburg and other places, who have come here to stir up similar trouble. But very few of these strikers who have been engaged in obstructing trains were recognized as employes of the company. Governor Young was applied to and responded by ordering out twenty-three companies or militia. They will arrive to-day, when it is believed vigorous measures will be taken to suppress lawless interference with the trains. At 11 o'clock last night the strikers surrendered the C. C. and I. the strikers surrendered the C. C. and I. C. freight yards to the railroad officials, but said they would resume control in the merning.

Unskilled Labor Strike at Galveston. Yesterday morning the negro laborers employed in reconstructing the buildings destroyed by the late fire on Market street, destroyed by the late fire on Market street, organized a strike and marched to various large manufacturing establishments and compelled the hands to join them. The strikers were confined entirely to unskilled colored laborers. White mechanics are working as usual. The movement seems to be without leaders, or without a common purpose, and wherever it has been met with firmness it has has accomplished nothing. The negroes appear to be unable nothing. The negroes appear to be unable to explain why they struck or what they demand. The movement was incited by white demageues. A strong detachment of police is keeping the strikers constantly in view, and any violence of person or property will be promptly suppressed.

Nipping in the Bud. Acting Mayor Denise, of New Orleans, stationed police in several places where meetings were announced for Sunday, and prevented any large assemblage. He stated that societies could hold their meetings by notifying him so that he could have a force present to prevent the interference of outsiders and roughs.

THE EASTERN WAR,

The Russians Constantly Gaining Ground.

It is streed that great numbers of European residents are leaving Constantino-

Austria will mobilize two army corps, but has no intention of deviating from

strict neutrality.

It is reported that the Russians have again attacked Plevna, and fighting continued throughout Saturday and Sunday. According to the latest reports the Russians were gaining ground.

The Roumanian commander at Nikopolis, has received instructions from the Russian headquarters to co-operate in certain necessary cases with the Russians, and if requisite, to take an active share in the fighting. A dispatch from Sistova states that and

A dispatch from Sistova states that and important engagement was fought on Sunday near Rustchuk, between the Czarovitch and Ahmed Eyoub Pasha. The Turkish corps is reported to have been defeated with the loss of 30 guns, 10 standards, 8,000 prisoners. Later official dispatches confirm the foregoing. Ahmed Eyoub's army is stated to be completely routed.

Foreign Items.

Ex-President Grant has left Geneva for the upper Italian lakes.

The masons of London have struck for a reduction of hours and an increase in

Arrangements have been made with the promoters of the last Cuban loan for an advance of \$25,000,000 for the expenses of the next campaign. The advance will be guaranteed by the next colonial cus-

The London Times says no instructions have been received at Portsmouth with reference to the further embarkation of troops for the Mediterranean. The regiments and brigades which have been mentioned as likely to go out to Malta are all in the roster for the service in India, and will be embarked at Portsmouth in the usual way, without reference to affairs in the east.

Movements of the Indians.

On Saturday Looking-glass and 300 Indians and squaws and some horses passed out of Lolo fork around Rawn, on Deep Bitter-root. The Indians assured them they would pass through the country without destroying property. The citizens, therefore, did not care to fight. Rawn declined to open fire with his small command of realless and these was not command of regulars, and there was no pursait made.

The governor ordered the volunteers who had gone to Big Hole to return, the force being insufficient. There will be a party left in Big Hole valley to observe and report the action of the Indians.

Strike of Canal Boatmen.

On Saturday three steam canal boats on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal left Cumberland for Georgetown at nine cents per ton freight, which is ten cents iess than that demanded by strikers. The boatmen are now blockading the canal at Sir John's Run. Sunday night one boat was bearded by a party of twenty-five was boarded by a party of twenty-five masked men, who ordered the crew off and set fire to the boat, part of which was burned and the rest aunk. The depnty sheriff, with a posse of fifteen, has gone from Cumberland to protect the other boats which are said to be threat-

Eight hundred laberers, chiefly coal Eight hundred laberers, chiefly coal miners, held a mass meeting at Lasalle yesterday, at which a scale of prices was adopted, which they demanded of their employers. The coal miners ask an increase of 15 cents per ton and unskilled labor demands \$1.50 per day. The meeting throughout was orderly. Lasalle and Peru have four large zinc smelting establishments and fourteen coal mines at of lishments and fourteen coal mines, all of

Selling Gold.

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The secretary of the treasury has directed the assistant treasurer at New York to sell one million dollars of gold on Thursday next, at noon. The remark of the secretary this morning was that he had no idea of selling five millions in August, as reported, but the sale of only one million gold, on the date named, is to redeem United States notes by reason of the issue of national bank notes.

Arbitration of Losses in Cuba. Hon. Joseph Segar, of Virginia, has the United States before the United States and Spanish commission, organized in 1871, by virtue of an agreement of the two governments, for the settlement of certain claims of citizens of this country on account of wrongs and injuries com-mitted by the Spanish authorities in Cu-

A Faithful Treasurer.

The committee examining the affairs of the office of the United States treasury, upon the transfer of the office from Wyman to Gilfillan, have completed their examination. Daring Wyman's term of office there was received into the treasury, and paid over \$740.000.000, without an and paid over, \$740,000,000, without an error, excepting one of less than \$5. The surplus in the treasury is in very nearly the same condition as one year ago.

The application for a receiver for the Charter Oak life insurance company has been withdrawn, and the company has resumed payment of losses, which we pended pending the investigation.

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THE DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1877.

CL'EY NEWS.

Weather Report.

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Osiro, Ills 77 Cloudy
Chicago, Ills 77 SE clear
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Davenport, Iowa 70 SE clear
Denver, Col 53 SE clear
Denison, Tex 79 S clear
Indianapolis, Ind 78 E fair
Brownsville 81 SE clear
Keokuk. Iewa
Te Crosse Wis 708 clear
Leavenworth, Kan 77 S clear
Louisville, Ky 78 NE cloudy
Memphis, Tenn 80 Foggy
Nashwille Tenn 77 N.W Goggy
New Orleans: La 82 NW clear
New Orleans; La
Pittsburg, Pa 70 E clear
Portland, Oregon 60 Light rain
Salt Lake City, U. T 50 E clear
San Francisco. Cal 55 W clear
Banta Fe. N. M 57 E clear
Shreveport, La 83 S clear
Shreveport, La
St. Paul. Minn 72 SE fair
Vicksburg, Miss 85 Clear Virginia City, Mon. T. 40 Clear
Dodge City 77 SW clear
Red Bluff
Winnemucca 47 NE clear
Sacramento
Fort Sill 77 S clear
Fort Griffin 76 Clear
Brackettsville 73 E clear
Eagle Pass
Stockton 70 SW fair
Fort Concho 75 SW, clear
San Antonio 80 Clear
Boise 51 Clear
Rosenburg 51 Clear

Nolan is credited with pitching a rat-tling game of ten pins in spite of his sore

Father O'Donaghue's lecture on spiritualism will be given next Monday even-ing at Masonic ball.

Dr. Harvey will read a paper before the Marion medical society at the Indiana medical college to-night.

Col. A. H. Reynolds, mayor of Pine Bluff, Ark., is in the city on railroad affairs connected with that state. oratorio of Queen Esther, with a

grand chorus of sixty singers, will be given at the Grand Opera House this evening.

N. W. Gessett, of Trader's Point, while in the city yesterday, was relieved of a pocket book containing \$70 by some light-fingered operator. Robert Clark, whose arm was badly

mangled by a buzz saw at Emerson's plan-ing mill has escaped threatened erysipelas and is able to be about again.

In moving the records of the county offices, the officers have run across many quaint and curious documents, which have been filed away in the archives since the days of our forefathers.

The Harmonic society will open their new hall, Trinity church, corner of Alabama and North streets, this evening, with Haydn's First Mass. The concert will be under the direction of Prof. W. H.

Carpenters have already begun making changes and additions to the elaborate furniture of the court rooms in the new court house, it having been discovered that much of the stuff while handsome to look upon was ill adapted for service.

BASE BALL.

The Bostons Larrup the Conceit Out of an Amateur Pitcher and "Chi-cago" the Hoosiers.

Yesterday afternoon the Bostons faced an amateur pitcher, and in the sixth in-ning they slighted upon the young man and pounded him for three earned runs; George Wright sending one over left field ning they alighted upon the young man and pounded him for three earned runs; George Wright sending one over left field for two bags, Leonard one to center which scored Wright; while a sky scraper over the right field fence, easy for a home run, though counting but two bags, that scored Leonard, leaving White to trot across the score on Sutton's drive between second and short. In the eighth Shafer hit safely for first, stole second and came home on Wright's paster past third. The other innings were blanks, sharp fielding sipping one or two narrow chances for a score. The Indianapolis boys were children at the bat on Bond's pitching. In the first inning, on the second ball pitched, Quest led off with two bags, but he was left on second, and in the ninth Mick cracked a three bagger over the left fielder. Prior to Mack's hit, Rocap let drive for a one base hit but was doutled up on Quest's foul fly. Four errors are credited to the visitors, one of which (Wright's) gave Warner first in the eighth inning and eventually worked him around to third. The home club have three; the first a base on called balls; second, Mack's fumble of a hot grounder, which he did well to handle, and third. Finnt's

first a base on called balls; second, Mack's fumble of a hot grounder, which he did well to handle, and third, Flint's wild throw to second. This throw was useless, as the runner and a sure thing on the base, owing to Wright's slow delivery. The last named is pitcher for the amateur Quicksteps, and for a boy is elegant, but he won't do to face such veterans at the bat as the Boston team. However, the presence of Nolan team. However, the presence of Nolan yesterday, while it might have lessened the number of runs, would not have changed the result, for the game was won by the bat, and the hometeam were unable to hit Bond. Harry Dean umpired, and while there is some show for complaint over a few of his decisions, none of them were fatal, and all bore the face of honesty. A secand all bore the face of honesty. A sec-ond-game is billed for this afternoon, too late for The News to report, and Nolan is down to pitch if his pet arm permits; otherwise McSorley will pitch. McSorley should have pitched yesterday. The game yesterday was a pretty one for spectators, notwithstanding the chagrin of defeat. To-morrow there is a visit to Cincinnati, to be supplemented with a lecture on base

Yesterday the Allegheny's beat the Hartfords 2 to 0. It is prayerfully hoped they won't come tooling around this neighborhood until the Indianapolis gets a pitcher. City Council.

The council met last night. The clerk reported the contract and bond of the seported the contract and bond of the Sentinel company in \$1,000 for doing the city advertising, with John J. Cooper as surety; also contract and bond of the Journal company for city printing, in \$3,000, with J. M. Ridenour, E. L. Hastings and three others as sureties. Both approved.

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Mr. Layman introduced an ordinance to appropriate \$5,000 on account of street repairs. On motion of Mr. Byram the committee on revision of ordinances was finstructed to report next Monday evening an amendment providing for the meeting of the council on the first and third Monday evenings of each month.

Mr. Reed's ordinance providing that members of the council and board of alderman serve without compensation, was then taken up, Mr. Reed's motion that it be engrossed failing by a large negative vote. Mr. Steinhauer then moved that it be stricken from the files, which motion prevailed, Messrs. Marsee, Moore, Reading and Reed voting in the negative.

A petition was presented asking that the name of Main street be changed to Pratt street, of which it is a continuation.

tion.

The ordinance granting the proprietor of the city garden a licer se for a theater one year for \$100, was read and ordered engrossed. On motion the ordinance was referred to the city attorney.

The several ordinances concerning concerts and Sunday performances were also referred to the city attorney for examination.

The council then adjourned.

A Touchy Striker.

Brunker, the man who was characterized as an outlaw by councilman arthur L. Wright, has found an organ in the Sentinel, and this morning styles The News's council chamber last week as an imagincouncil chamber last week as an imagin-ary one. If Brunker could but see him-self as others saw him on that occasion, he would hide his head in shame if he is capable of that feeling. The News did not give the fellow half the doss he de-served, as the aldermen and councilmen served, as the aldermen and councilmen who were present can testfy. If Brunker wants it, the picture will be reproduced with even more elaboration, and the reperter furthermore agrees to confine himself strictly to facts, as he did in the original report.

Gov. Williams's Call for Troops. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

Six: Did Gov. Williams, in his demand upon the secretary of war for national troops, do so through ignorance or from a purpose to ignore the chief executive of the nation? If the first, can't you read him a lesson on the comity of states, similar to what the lamented Hendricks learned so thoroughly? And if the second, is not his action the it cipient bud of treason?

Greenfield Notes.

GREENFIELD, IND., July 30. Te the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Greenfield is quist under the pressure of hard times, still she is able to throb with that strength of purpose which denotes life and vigor combined.

Among the many industries are our school desk factories, three of which are in operation, each working upon a separate pattern of desk, and all doing a good

We will soon have open to travel one of the finest finished streets to be found in a city of this class in the state, if in the

a city of this class in the state, if in the United States.

The blue ribbon movement is still exciting attention in this county. At this point the membership reaches nearly eight hundred. In different parts of the county there are branch societies with a total membership of near three hundred. Among the officers we note: President, H. B. Wilson; first vice president, J. Ward Walker; secretary, N. P. Howard, jr.; treasurer, Thomas H. Mitchell. A number of the members of the Hancock county bar are identified with the movement, also a number of late members of the Greenfield city bars are also identified, so we may be thankful that there is hope for each class of barristers.

The educational spirit of Hancock county is vigorous. In Greenfield we have in progress a normal school, presided over by W. P. Smith, our excellent county superintendent, assisted by Walter A. Smith, who is well known in Marion county, and by N. H. Montsinger, late of McCordsville. They have an enrollment of 85 pupils, each of whom is deeply interested and enthusiastic, so that the prospects are flattering for a still greater attendance and for greater usefulness to be derived from the school. The school

trustees of Greenfield have selected W. H. Sims, of Greenwood, Johnson couly, as superintendent of the public schools of this city.

of this city.

Prospects are flattering for Hancock cock county to be without a county fair this year. The Hancock agricultural society, not seeming to have life enough to gather itself together. The secretary has made several calls, but there has been accessing from the hadr.

made several calls, but there has been no response from the body.

Picnics are the rage, so if the fair will not be allowed to attend a fair they can take such consolation as may be afforded at the various picnics, with or without moonlight dances.

Prof. J. H. Binford is lying dancerously ill. His friends nowent-rtain some hopes of his recovery. The Prof. has been well-known in this and adjoining counties, as a leading educational man.

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The strike in this part of the country has stopped; the whistle of the locomotive now greets the ear, and all goes well.

Repairing Delaware Street.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Please keep it before the property helders of the above named street that "eternal vigilance is the price" demanded for the keeping of a poultice off the same. If we eleep, or do not keep widely awake to our interests, we may, in an unguarded mement, have an improvements? Ordered which may be in no way permanent, and which, though apparently cheap, may, in the long run, be very dear. I see, by a recent report, that a gentleman interested in a patent right company invites a committee of our city connecii to visit Columbus at his expense for the purpose of examining a street there improved by his process. He also advises us te correspond with officials in Brooklyn, N. Y., in relation to a similar improvement. Let us who will have the experiment to pay for (if it is ordered) remember that a committee so invited usually feel in such a good humor that they see things slightly differently from one who goes to inspect prior to making his own improvements. Indeed they usually see things as falsely as does a bridegroom a few days after marriage.

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The gentleman speaks of a street so repaired in Brooklyn, that it has lasted five years and that he will enter into bonds to fix ours and keep them in repair for that time. Now it should be remembered that Indianapolis is not New York, there our street roller did good execution, here it was a nuisance, and you remember that a committee inspected it before purchasing. And in relation to this bond business, one may ask what will it be worth to us after we have paid for the work—which we doubtless will have to do immediately after it is completed—and the parties have removed or died, and their bondmen have taken the benefit of the bankrapt law? Again if we can not keep our graveled streets in repair, when the material is see easily obtained and so easily dumped into holes even by inexperienced persons, is it reasonable to suppose that after the frequent cutting up of a concrete one, for the repair of water and gas pipes, that it would be better dealt with? —When we improve said street let it not be by any cheap patent-right experiment, but something permanent, unless the city wishes to do it at her own expense.

Euclid avenue, Clereland, had just such an experiment, and it was well done too, but in ten months from the time that the concrete was placed upon it large holes were to be seen at many of the street crossings. Race street, Cincinnati, had a still worse experience. As well might one endeavor to hermetically seal a can of rotten tomatoes as to try this method on Delaware.

The contractor's intentions may be very

a can of rotten tomatoes as to try this method on Delaware.

The contractor's intentions may be very good, and were it his own property he would deubtless keep it in tolerably good repair, but none but a mad man, or an inexperienced one could hope for this in our-city.

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STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY,

STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY, ess:
In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, September Term, 1877, No. 19,533.
Mary S. Miller vs. Charles Miller.
Be it known that on the 23d day of July 1877, the above named plaintiff, by herattorneys, filed in the office of the Clork of the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant for divorce, and on said 23d day of July, 1877, the said plaintiff filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that said defendant, Charles Miler, is not a resident of the State of Indiana.
Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto, at the calling of said cause on the second day of the term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in October, 1877, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. H. BROWN, Clerk.
Ayres & Brown, Attorneys for plaintiff, 7 Fletcher & Sharpo's Block.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

DISTRICT OF INDIANA: -At Indianapolis, the 23d day of July, 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as "ssignee of Wheelock P. Bingham, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within the said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

GEO. F. McGINNIS, tho-Tu Assignee.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States, District of Indiana. At Indianapolis, the 21st day of July, 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Jesse D. Meyers, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within the said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. HENRY C. ADAMS, the orus Assignee, Indianapolis, Ind.

IN BANKBUPTCY.

DISTRICT OF INDIANA: -At Indianapolis, the 23d day of July, 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Jos. M.W. Heaton, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within the said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district. the-Tu GEO. F. McGINNIS, Assignee.

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TUESDAY, JULY 31 1877.

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CITY NEWS.

To Our Readers.

The publisher of The News asks the patient indulgence of subscribers and agents throughout the state for unavoidable stoppage and delays in the delivery of the paper incident to the railroad strike, and begs to assure all that the utmost vigilance will be exercised to renew the regular delivery as soon as possi-

Queen Esther at the Opera House to-night.

Advertise in The News. It reaches all classes.

Deputy Coroner Wishard, left this morning for Hot Springs. Frank Mattler was judge pro. tem. in the city court this morning.

Burton & Bright, of Columbus, filed a petition in bankruptcy to-day.

A prespective heir to Mrs. Gaines's New Orleans bonanza has turned up in

In proportion to circulation, The News' is the cheapest advertising medium that can be found.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon 27 loads of ay were to be seen on the east market. Journal please copy.

Gen. W. T. Clark, tevenue agent, is in the city. He is making an inspection of the revenue offices in the state.

The deferred summer-night festival of the Tree of Life society will be given at Phonix garden to morrow night.

One hundred and forty tons of pipe for the new gas company is on hand, and a lot more is blockaded near Pittsburg.

O Haver picked up a "dead drunk" at the rear of the Atlantic garden this fore-noon, and built up an improbable poison-ing story.

M. S. and Charles Bodkins and George Ryan fell into the clutches of the police to day for soliciting passengers in the Union depot.

Sheriff Pressly and Clerk Brown have quietly adjusted that little difference of opinion about a contested room in the new court house by swapping,

People are anxious to save money now. They can do that best hy doing their ad vertising in The News, which is read by more people than any other paper in the state.

James Dignan is frying on a judicial gridiroz this afternoon. He is accused of appropriating a watch which had been placed in the hands of a female friend beyond the reach of moth and rust. James Redmond is having his trial in the criminal court to day on a charge of robbing Harry Craft's jewelry store. The first prepared meat for Judge Buskirk in

his new quarters. The Belt railroad gang changed base today, and twenty-five teams with ten men on each wagon, came up Yirginia avenue, causing as much excitement as a small

would have done. H. Pyburn and Frank Ross, dearly beloved brothers in law, pounded each other with heavy weights on market this morning, and soon after gnashed their teeth behind the bars of the city prison.

James Kelly and J. W. Harris were run in this afternoon under the suspected felon act. The additional charge of robbery was preferred against property of doubtful ownership being found in their

It is a little surprising to see the great number of beautiful and shining society lights, who are to be seen in market each morning, directing the packing of huge baskets of vegetables and other country productions.

The Sentinel confesses to having a liar in its employ who willfully misrepre-sented Mayor Caven in an interview, in which he gives expression to sentiments of disgust because Judge Gresham caused the arrest of Sayres et al.

The body of the five-year old colored boy, Roache Wilson, who was drowned in the canal yesterday at 12 o'clock was recovered late in the afternoon, when a coroner's jury of colored men rendered a verdict of accidental drowning.

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the Independent Sons of Honor will be celebrated at the exposition building next Friday. Representatives of the order from Chio and Kentucky are expected to be present and assist in the ceremonies.

Another detachment of vags were fined in the city court this morning. The chief in the city court this morning. The chief of police is determined to put the vagrant

population in the suburbs and river bot-toms to practical service on the streets, or drive them further into outer darkness. The biographical sketches of alderman with accompaning wood cuts now being published in the People are, it is understood paid for by the recipients, and average \$25 each exclusive of the woodcut. Mr. W. D. Wiles is the latest victim to

To-day the Board of Trade did the first business of any account since the begin-ning of the strike, the transactions, how-ever, being greatly curtailed by reason of the establishment of the blockade at Columbus, Obio, which prevents shipments over the Panhandle road.

Two young bloods and a frail female were arrested last evening for disporting themselves in nature's attire in a rear room of Moore's Market street block. They reglected to take the precaution of pulling down the blinds and this morn-ing plead guilty at long range.

There will be a workingmen's meeting at the State house to night, to hear the report of Gale from the Mississippi colonization committee. Gale is thoroughly enamoured of the project and will present a glowing report of Mississippi advantages. He is going back for permanent residence. vantages. He is nent residence.

Lucien Marc and Zemerose, the Greek, wrestled at Volk's garden last night, Marc winning three out of the five falls. This evening Marc and James Nylor, light weight champion, will spar. The marines are informed that the exhibition is for \$200 a side, but the announcement is regarded with distrust.

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W. W. Northrop died at noon to day, at the Occidental hotel, of cholera morbus. His wife, who is with her father at New York, was telegraphed for and will probably arrive to-morrow night. The deceased was for many years widely known as an insurance man and jeweler, and was quite wealthy until recently.

Meeker, the convict, who was pardoned Meeker, the convict, who was pardoned out of the northern penitentiary and taken to Toronto, Canada, on extradition papers, six weeks since to answer for the murder of the mayor of that city, about three years ago, has been fully identified as the assassin and recognized for trial next October. The appearance of his mother from Cleveland, at Toronto, furnished a needed link in the chain of evidence against him. dence against him.

The brotherhood of the Sacred Heart The brotherhood of the Sacred Heart will to-day close their "retreat" which has been in progress for the past week at St. Joseph's institute. The "retreat" is the rame given to the week of devotion and meditation at the end of the scholastic year, and follows the year's probation of the postulates. The object of the order is the education of the children of the church who have a special field of labor, and are not connected with the priesthood.

Irate Mules.

Complaints are made by the residents in Complaints are made by the residents in the vicinity of the Fall creek bridge, on the Crown Hill road, of the driver of car No 12, who is charged with swinging the car across the track to keep the mules quiet while he goes bathing They don't object to his ablutions, but his profanty and blockade of the road raise their ire.—[Jonnal.

Deadwood News.

A letter just received from the Black Hills gives anything but rose-colored views of the Deadwood prospect. Only one out of twenty of the arrivals is able to make's living, the reminder being scooped by hard luck, assisted by gamblers and land pirates of every description, who infest the gold country. The average pilgrim seldom lasts more than six weeks, at the end of which time he may weeks, at the end of which time he may be seen slowly and sadly returning to the states as badly husked as the scriptural prodigal son. H S Bigham, who arrived from Deadwood a few days since, is reported to have left there on foot, a friend, having in a moment of abstraction become seized and possessed of "Little Big's" railroad ticket. W. H. Lindenbower is in the hills collecting geological specimens, but will return to Indianapolis early in October. Jacob Powers is there with his kit of carpenter tools, working at his trade and running a mine. He is said to be doing well.

Oliver Stout is sinking a fifty foot shaft on a bill claim with Edward Ludlow, Jesse Robinson and William Ludlow assisting in picking the nuggets. George

sisting in picking the auggets. George Ludlow is building a business house and Jerry Smith, colored, is running a barber shop. The two Piersons, the two Harveys and George Brooks are doing moderately well

The correspondent is of the opinion that affairs are brightening in Deadwood. The town is being built up with more substantial houses, and provisions, as the means of transportation are bettering, are becoming cheaper.

THE LATE LAMENTED.

THE INDIANALUDIS DAILY NEWS: PUBSDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1877.

Present Aspect of the "Wah" --- Paying the Fiddlers--The Camp and pot last night over a delay in the arrival of the Pan-handle fast mail, which was

detained at Columbus by strikers, and harrowing rumors waxed the air that the strike would reach here again to morrow with redoubled vigor. The report lacks confirmation.

Judge Drummond was expected this merning, but he did not agrive, and tele-

morning, but he did not agrive, and telegraphed instead that he would be here to-morrow morning. Until his arrival the strikers under arrest for contempt of court will not have their examination, Judge Gresham having decided that inasmuch as he had been actively engaged in getting up a company of militia, it would be improper for him to passjudgment on the strikers. The prisoners are under guard in the United States district court room in charge of deputy United States marshals. None of them had applied to be admitted to bail at noon, being apparently well contented at noon, being apparently well contented with the treatment of the government offi-cers and satisfied with the feed. Several of them were on the streets to-day in

charge of officers.

Information was received by General Ben Spooner this forencon of the arrest in Illinois of the Vincennes strikers who will be brought in on an evening train. Deputies are on t fishing for law breaking strikers in this direction and are liable to return with a fresh string any moment,

THE PAY OF THE LEGION.

The adjutant general is preparing a form for the pay rolls of the different companies of the Indiana legion. There are nearly 700 men entitled to three days' are nearly 700 men entitled to three days' pay, at about the rate allowed in the regular army, fifty-three cents a day. A great number of the men in the companies will give their captains power of attorney too draw this money and contribute it as a fund for uniforming and equipping two permanent companies, the Indianapolis light infantry and company A. National guards. The pay rolls will foot up about \$2,000. As at least two well drilled companies are needed in this city, the pay of the citizen soldiery can not be better applied than to the purpose suggested.

ADDITIONAL NEMBERS OF GEN. KNEFLER'S COMPANY.

The following names of members of Gen. Knefler's company were uninten-tionally emitted from the list published

yesterday:

Salmon A. Buell, Geo. D. Hand, J. M. Byder, Nathan Ward, J. Wesley Jones, A. Vorster, N. S. Byram, John A. Reaume, H. G. Perine, C. Dumont, D. Morgan, George Wells. Marion Gaunrous, E. A. Munson, John P. Lord, H. B. Leeds, Harrison Tayler, Ralph Tossey. Dr. Patterson, John H. Kerrick, W. F. Lupton, A. H. Harritt.

REMINISCENSES. The commissary bill will not fall much

Wiles' Sollloquy—"Caven is great and I am his prophet."

Capt E F. Ritter will write a volume

of reminiscences of the grand army.

Eighty four members of the light infantry have agreed to buy their own uni-

Nearly 1,000 men were enrolled in the le-Very few of the volunteers shirked The Bee Line last night and this morn-

ing shipped east 100 car loads of live stock.

Adjutant General Russ to-day authorized the formation of militia companies at Bloomington and Ladoga. Sergeant Jesse C. Adams commanded

the admiration of the multitude by his soldiery bearing while on the march. W. C. Butler, a nephew of General Benjamin F. Butler, is a lieutenant in company E of the third United States inantry, now stationed here.

Gen. Tom Browne arrived in the city resterday to take service in the legion, He was inconsolable when he found that the troops had been disbanded.

Trains are now running regularly on all the divisions of the Pan Haudle, as per dispatch from the official head, received to day by J. Burgess Brown.

Captain Harry Adams's company in-elsted on having a skirmish of some sort before being mustered out, whereupon he volunteered to lead them on to the surgical institute. Gen. Passenger Agent Brown, of the L.

Q has settled difficulties with their employes. This opens up all the L. B. & W. western connections.

Small fry politicians are afraid the strikers and their friends will find out that they were in the legion. They need not fret their diminutive gizzards, for a man loses a vote for upholding the law.

Dr. C. C. Burgess's name appeared as C. C. Brown in the published roster of Captain Harrison's company yesterday.
Addie Roache's name was also omitted from the roster of Captain Palmer's

A great majority of the citizen soldiers are assigning their pay over to the Light infantry. It would be a good plan to dvide the money obtained in this way btween Dan. Kiley's company and the infantry.

It is estimated that the loss to Indianapolis shippers in property by reason of the late strike will approximate \$100,000. Three firms lost \$15 000 in the Pittsburg fire, and the transportation companies re-fuse to make good the loss.

Captain Kiley inspected his compony at the state house this morning and turn-ed his ammunition over to the state. The men were allowed to disperse but told to hold themselves ready for orders, as they might be required for duty at Fort

Harvey Bates with his foot on his carrisge wheel appreciated the old song,
"Thou art so near and yet so far," and as
the corporal marched him back to picket
duty he became convinced that the romance of soldier life was not what it was
creaked no to he cracked up to be.

Captain Kiley's company of national guards is still retained in the service of the state, and rumor has it that Adjutant General Russ will detail the men to sleep with the governor, turn about. The first thing he knows, the Knox county statesman will be hugging a newspaper viper to his bosom. They are up to all sorts of devices.

The Vandalia engineers protest against The Vandalia engineers protest against The News yesterday saying "they struck Saturday and crawfished within twenty-four hours" They claim the contrary, and that by cool advice and action they did much towards allaying the excitament and bringing about an understanding between the road management and amployes.

employes.

In compliment to the I. C. & L. boys, for their manly action during the late strike, Receiver Ingalls has arranged a piculic for the employes and their families, at Hunt's Grove, nineteen miles this side of Cincinnati, at his personal expense. A grand dinner will be one of the features. A special train will carry the boys from Lafayette and this point, and Friday next is the day appointed.

Conductor Minor, of the I. & St. L., has a reminiscence of the late rebellion. Tuesday morning upon arriving with his

train, the mob took possession of the gangways and platforms, and with difficulty he pushed through. Heretofore he had been in the habit of carrying his money in a rear pocket, and upon reaching 'dry land" he found some rascal had slashed the seat of his pants off for that money, but happily it was concealed elsewhere.

The clerk of the supreme court this af-eernoon transmitted to the clerk of Mari-on county the opinion of the higher tri-bunal affirming the finding of the supe-rior court requiring J. Geo. Stills to pay city taxes on a tract of unsubdivided land within the coporate limits.

Books are down! Before dissolving partnership Yohn & Porter will sell their book stock at cost, Auction sale Wednesday evening. 4 East Wash st. ou t

LOCAL ITEMS.

SUMMER NIGHT PESTIVAL.

Tree of Life,
will positively take place
Wednesday evening, August Ist, at
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The tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, destroyed by the strikers at Pittsburg, have been repaired and Pissenger traffic will be resumed as heretofore...

Closing Out of the Fandy Bazaar.

The entire stock of goods at the Fandy Bazaar, No. 6 East Washington street, consisting of a full assortment of ladies' furnishinss, fancy goods, neck wear, notions, toys, etc., etc., bought at bankrupt sale, will be sold out at less than invoice prices. Call early and secure the best bargains.

C. G. King.

New styles of picture frames daily received at 44 and 46 Bast Washington street. i 2

Readers of The News who are temperarily absent from the city can have the paper sent to their address, postage paid, for twelve cents perweek or fifty cents a month. The address will be changed as often as desired, and if the term paid for has not expired when the subscriber returns, the paper will be served at his residence by carrier.

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